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Convicted of Aggravated Assault.

McKinner, Coulin County, Tex., July Schinner, Could County, IIX., July S.—The pary in the Howell McGill number case, after being out twelve hours, returned a visible acquiriting J. R. Howell of murder, but convicting him of aggravated assault, and assessing his fine at \$200.

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CHANGES IN BOUNDARY LINES.

St. Louis, Cincinnati and Toledo-Detroit Territories Changed-A Tariff on Deciduous Fruits-Other Railroad Matters.

The Seven Devils. People are often heard advising each other to go to the nevii, but it remains for a railroad company to make special efforts to make people go to Seven Devils. Judg-

and Seven Devils is the name of a mining camp on the Snake or Shoshone river. The mining camp is located in the Seven Devils range. The Union Pucific has just issued a neat little pamphlet under the name of heat little pamphlet under the name of Seven Devlis and How to Get There. It

"This, the greatest mineral belt of the Nineteenth century, was first discovered by that veteran prospector. Levi Allen, about twenty years ugo, and at that time be located what is known as the Old Pea-cock lode, the phenomenal surface mine of the world. The interactive trans is derived. the world. The suggestive name is derived rom seven jazresi, innevessible peaks, just north of the camp, which frown down upon as if forbidding man to touch the treasure

The district is attracting world-wide at tention on account of the large slipments of high grade ore from the various properties aread; opened. It covers a scope of country about fifteen miles long by twenty-four nites wide, and contains man, "veins from four and one-half feet to the remarkable width of 400 feet."

Mixed Carloads of Fruit.

The Transcontinental association, in con-nection with Eastern lines, has issued joint freight circular No. 13, relating to mixed arload shipments of citrus and deciduou ruits and stating that until further notice itrus and decidious fruits may be for carded in mixed carload lots, at the nigh-

RATES ON DECIDUOUS FRUITS. The New Tariff Issued by the Transcon

tinental Association. The Transcontinental association, in con-ection with Eastern lines, has issued fruit ariff No. 7, effective July 25, and applying roon fruit ablipping points on the Southern alifornia randway and Pacific system of the conthern Pacific as follows, in carriods of the land transfer points.

not less kinn 20,000 pounds; Derver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Trini-nal, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Kansas City, Calreston, Horston and San Antonio, by Freight Train, 81,25; by approximate passen-

mice weight will be 24,000 pounds. Shipments must be released and all charges, whether by regular freight, "ex-pedited train service" or passenger train edited train service" or passenger train crype, must be prepaid or guaranteed by a The Union Pacific system notifies all par-ties by this circular that it will only take, fally by its passenger train No. 5, not ex-secting three earlisads of fruit, and that it

If for transportation by passenger train in refrigerator cars, its charges will be its proportion of 25 per cent in excess of the rates named herein for such service. The Atchison system, for its line via frand Junction, will inhe daily by its par-wager trains, not to exceed two cars per

trains.
The Rio Granale Western and connections notify all parties by this circular that they will take daily by passenger train No. 4, one or more cars, charging the 25 per cent in excess of the rates named herein for such service when in refrigerator cars, but will only take by passenger train such cars as

To intermediate points, or points commor train will be the same.

The rates by "expedited frain service" (approximate passenger train time) will apply only to points manual, or to points intermediate on the line by which the fruit is

THE BOUNDARY LINES

Changes in Territories Announced by the Cotton Belt.

The Cotton Bell route has issued supplement No. 13 to rate excentive No. 119, effective Aug 10, describing stations and differ entials applicable on recigit traffic destined to Cotton Belt stations in Arkansas and Louislam, and aunouncing the following

St. Louis Tenarrony.—St. Louis territory resuracted to the following limits, viz. Bertaning at East St. Louis, thence via the Cairo Short Line to Daquoin, Ill., thence via Ulinois Central railway to, but not in-cluding Cairo, Ill., thence north on the east bank of the Mississippi river to East St.

Norr Rates from other points heretofore

NOTE—taking St. Louis rates shall be reafter be made on the sum of locals.

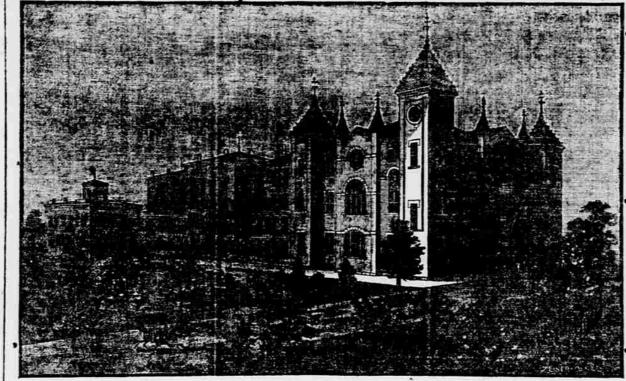
CINCINNATI TRUSTION.—Beginning as Cincinnati, including Covington and Newport; thence via the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway, via Xenia to Spring-St. Louis railway, via Xenta, to Springfield, Onto, thence via the Coveland, Cinchmati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad to
Troy. Ohio: thence via the Cincinnati,
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Ohio: thence via the New Yerk, Chicago
and St. Louis railroad to Fort Wayne, Ind.;
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Southern railway north to Waterloo and
west to Elikhart; thence via the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan railway to
Niles: thence to Lake Michigan at New
Buffalo, and thence via the shore of Lake
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just north of the Ohio and Mississippi railthe Himos and Ibulaia state the to a point just north of the Ohio and Mississippi rail-road; thence north of the northern boundary line of the Louisville territory to Lexing-ton; thence via the Kentucky Central rail-way through Paris and Cynthiana to the Ohio river at Nawport, opposite Cincinnati. Toledo-Detroit territory—Beginning at a

point but south and east of Newport thence case of the eastern boundary lines of the Cincinnati and Louisville territories to the Cincinnati and Louisville territories to a point just north of Chattanooga; thence on the line of the E. T., V. and G. railroad to and including Bristol, Tenn.; thence north on a line drawn cast of Bristol to a point on the Ohio river just east of Ashland, Ky; thence through Coal Grove, Ironton and Pertsmouth to the Scioto Valley divisors. ion of the N. and W. railway to Columbus, Onio; thence via the Big Four road to Edi-son, Ohio; thence via the T. and O. C. rail-

son, Ohio; thence via the T. and O. C. railway to Berwick. Ohio; thence via the C. C. and St. Louis railway to Tiffin, Ohio; thence via the N. W. O. railroad to Burgeon, S. G. thence via the L. E. and W. railway to Freemont, Ohio; thence via the W. and L. E. railway to and including Toledo, Ohio; thence via the west shores of Lake Chair Chair and Lake N. Chair. Eric, Detroit river and Lake St. Clair to Fort Gratiet, Mich., including Windsor, Out.; thence from Port, Huron via the F. and P. M. railroad to Vassar; thence via the Michigan Centaal railway to Bay City, including Caro; thence south to Owosso; thence via the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad to Grand Rapids; thence via the Grand Rapids and Indianaps railroad to Muskegon; thence via the Shore of Lake Michigan to the northern boundary line of Cincinnati territory. Detroit rates will apply on burial cases and relatigerators, car-loads and less from Belding, Mich.

Tail Lights.

George Hazleton, the Denver freight conductor who had his foot injured by falling from a coal chute and who has been in the hardsal for some time, has recovered, and a coal chute and who has been in the hardsal for some time, has recovered, and a coal chute and who has been in the hardsal for some time, has recovered, and a coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and pedia of information regarded to the coal coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and pedia of information regarded to the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and pedia of information regarded to the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and pedia of information regarded to the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and pedia of information regarded to the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and the coal chute and who has been in the bridgemen of the San Antonio and the coal chute and th



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A scholarship in Hardin college and Mo-gart conservatory of music, Mexico, Mo., free.

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The GAZETTE scholarship in Hardin adies' college and Mozart conservatory of ausic begins September 2, 1891, and closes June 2, 1892. This scholarship embraces Board, Fuel, Lights, Full Collegiate Course; also Latin, Greek, French and German; also Music on the Plano.

The GAZETTE has made this offer in the nterest of Texas girls, and the most popdar one will be presented with the scholarship above described. THE CONTEST WILL CLOSE MONDAY, AUGUST 17,

and the announcement of the result of the contest will be made not later than August

Hardin Ladies' College.

Hardin Ladies' College.

This College owes its existence to the liberality of Ex-Governor C. H. Hardin, whose contributions to it amount to \$72,000, besides many thousands to 6thess. The following is an accurate exhibit of the property of the college. Value of grounds and buildings, \$75,000, calcownent, \$80,000, scientific apparatus, \$75,000, calcownent, \$80,000, scientific apparatus, \$75,000, scient

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Boors are covered with elegant Brussels or in grain carpets. The entire building, dermitories and halls are HEATED BY STRAM. so that in the codes; weather every part of the building has a pleasant temperature. The radiators are provided with valves for regulat-ing the heaf at pleasane to any desired temper-

NEW IMPROVEMENTS.

To meet the demands of an increasing pat-omage, the directors have just con leted wenty-one new dorm/tories and are now exer-ng an elegant \$15.000 building for chapel

Conservatory of Music.

The building will also coetain recitation rooms, dining room and college hall. This soliding and the college will be lighted with electricity and heated by steam. Water is concept by plues to every part of the building his water and cold water on every floor.

At an expense of \$15,000 the directors have not completed a superb building, with most rooms, and a large concert hall furnished with another or the college of the c

This department will continue to enjoy the rior instruction of that master music PROFESSOR HERMAN SCHIRMACHER,

went out vesterday to resume his run on

F. E. Huffman, private secretary to General Freight and Passenger Agent Newlin, is the happy posse sor of a beautiful gold watch, Elgin make. It is a beauty.

The Texas and Pacific railway has adopted a card-board design for special checks, in-stead of the brass ones formerly in use. They are very near, simple and convenient.

Miss Maggie Wicket, stenographer in the

Fort Worth and Denver general freight office, leaves to-day to spend her vacation at Richmond, Ind. She confidently antici-

H. G. Thompson, general manager and ticket agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa

Fe, passed through the city yesterday or route to Chicago. He will probably step in Fort Worth on his return.

The Texas and Pacific announces an op-

rate of \$27.80. Fort Worth to Chicago and

return, limited to thirty days, account of the United Brothers of Friendship and Sis-ters of the Mysterious Ten convention. This rate can be used by whites as well as

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Please state to those who desire attending

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Worth and return by the following roads: Missouri, Kansas and Texas, International and Great Northern, Houston and Texas

Central, San Antonio and Aransas Pass, Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe. Other roads

have been written to but have not furnished

rates yet. We think that all the roads not

yet heard from will give the same rates as those above. Respectfully, WILLIAM HENRY MURRAY, Secretary.

Called Upon for Their Offerings.

DALLAS, TEX., July 6, 1891.

pates a royal good time.

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MISS H. R. HAY—Presiding teacher in college hall. Art criticism, political economy, muthematics.

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Board of Instruction and Government.

EX-GOVERNOR C. H. HARDIN, A. M. L. L. President board of directors:

such successful contestant will be permitted to transfer the scholarship to any other Texas girl, provided the winner cannot for any reason attend the school.

All votes must be east upon the following coupon, and no vote will be counted when otherwise cast. All votes and communications must be addressed to the Scholarship Editor.

Care Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

The contest will close August 17, and no

ballots will be counted that are received after 9 p. m. Monday, August 17.

Where less that fifty votes are sent in at one time, the coupon must be cut out evenly and have the name of the candidate thereon. Not less than fifty ballots may be voted in whole notices. whole papers, strongly wrapped, with a tar strached announcing the name of the candi-date voted for, and the number of papers in

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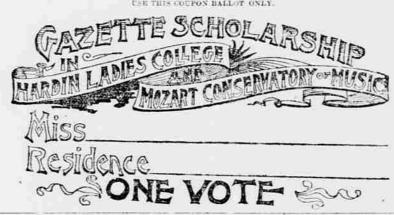
All ballots will be kept fifteen days after the close of the contest and will at all times be subject to any bona fide inspection.

Should the successful contestant be una-ble to attend and decline for any reason to name a substitute, then the next highest shall be declared the winner, with right to name a substitute in case of inability to at-tend, and so on. In the music department to the best per-former there has been awarded in each of the last three year-ja superb plane costing \$1000. In 1880 it was awarded to Miss Minnie Donk, in 180 to Miss Enla Pollard, and in 1891 to Miss Beulah Williams. tend, and so on.

The Award. On Tuesday, August 18, the ballots will be submitted to a committee of three citi-zens for verification and count, and upon their decision the award will be made and he announcement published and sent to

> The Gazette's Scholarship. MEXICO, Mo., July 2, 1891.

Editor Gazette THE GAZETTE scholarship in Hardin ladies' college and Mozart conservatory of



of Christianity and Bible studies

MRS. G. A. VANCEY-Study of the Bible.

MISS SARA R. MITCHELL - Higher mathematics and English literature.

MRS. C. M. BEST - Elocution.

MISS L. MCMASTER-Art, literature.

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music begins September 2, 1891, and close June 2, 1892. It embraces beard, fuel lights, full collegiate course; also Latin Greek, French and German; also music of

The successful contestant must be subject to all the rules of the college and must come from Texas. R. K. Yancey, President.

The First Vote.

FORT WORTH, TEX., July 7, 1891.

Inclosed please find ten (10) votes fo Miss — of Dublin, Tex., for The Gazette scholarship in the Hardi ollege and Mozart conservatory of musat Mexico. Mo. The superintendent of our schools at Dublin will mall you the name of the young lady to insert in the above blank. Respectfully yours, JOHN HOWARD

Another Candidate. FORT WORTH, TEX., July 8, 1891

Scholarship Editor Gazette. Please find enclosed ten ballots for Miss Virginia Lee Burrows of Fort Worth. This is the young lady who took the first share of stock that was taken among the share of stock that was taken among the scholars in the public schools. She is i bright scholar, and is one of the finest amateur singers in the city. Knowing that the musical department of the Hardin college is one of the finest in the land, and believing that this young lady will appre-ciate the superior advantages offered there, I cheerfully espouse her cause, and trust that she may be successful in the contest.

DALLAS.

Slugged His Wife With a Hatchet-A Cottage Burned-A Bad Negro Heavily Fined.

Ticket office 401 Main street and Union special to the Gazette. Dathas, Trx., July 8.—This morning a negro named M. W. Hudson was arrested by Officer Waller charged with aggravated assault upon his wife. Hudson and his wife quarreled, when he hit her in the head with a hat het, inflicting a painful wound

Very respectfully,

wound.

A cottage, the property of Frank Fields, on the corner of Akard and Jackson streets, was burned this morning. The building was used as a storage place for some furniture, but no one occupied the house. pest county on the central plains. One Fare Rate to Chicago and Return The Cotton Belt route will sell tickets to Chicago on July 15, 16 and 17, at the rate of Sim Freeman, a touga negro, well known one fare for the round-trip. The thir's days for rule, see engers have choice of the an Memphis, St. Louis or Color for all information call at ticket in Fort Worth, was on yesterday fined in the justice's court, including costs, about \$75. Lumescaped from the officers, but was office, 401 Main street, or address
G. W. BARNHART,

again arrested during the night, and will now serve out his fine.

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Dallas County Pioneers was held to-day at Hutchins, and from reports that have reached this city, the event is in every way a great success.

STORM NEAR BELTON.

Much Damage Done to Fences and Crops. People Injured.

Special to the Gazette. BELTON, BELL COUNTY, TEX., July 8 .- At o'clock last night a severe wind and rain form passed four miles east of Belton, wrecking Pepper's creek church and sevwrecking repper's creek church and sey-eral residences, among them that of Rev. John Carpenier. Jerry and Cicero Jackson, Mrs. Jackson and two children were in-jured. Much damage was done to fences and gross.

SOCIO-POLITICAL LIFE

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The titles of the chapters indicate the range of the story, which is written with marked vigor, lit up with wit, humor, and pungent satire: Chapter I, Ambition; II, Society; III, Business; IV, London; V, Aristocracy; VI, Love; VII, Politics; VIII, Diplomacy: IX, Campaigning; X, Journalism; XI, Dollarocracy; XII, Reciprocity; XIII, Suspense; XIV, Loss: XV, Murder: XVI, Exile; XVII,

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